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### The Western Mystic, February 26, 1960

Moorhead State College

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# The Western MiStiC

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Friday, February 26, 1960

Student written, edited and printed on campus.

Year 35 — Issue 18

## AE Sweetheart candidates

Winner to be announced Monday, Feb. 29 at all-school dance.



Mary Seidenkranz



Sharon Hansen



Liz Northup

## Commission installation slated for March 15

by Diane Fox

Two weeks of active campaigning were climaxed last Thursday, Feb. 18, at MSC when the student body elected its fifteen 1960-61 Student Commission members.

Installation of new commissioners will be Tuesday, March 15.

Newly elected president, Rex Lindblom, Aldrich junior, is a business administration major. Vice-president, Kent Marsten, physical education major and math minor, is a junior from Moorhead.

Dez Schuetze, secretary, Fergus Falls junior, is a psychology and English major. Treasurer, Glenn Herzenach, social studies major, is a sophomore from Graceville.

Social commissioner, Mary Colwell, Fargo sophomore, has an unspecified major. Also undecided regarding his major is off-campus commissioner, Ray Halden, Moorhead freshman. Diane Fox, publicity, Eng-

lish major and journalism minor, is a sophomore from Fargo.

Dave Strand, athletics, is a junior from Moorhead majoring in elementary. Forensics commissioner, Mary Seidenkranz, is also a Moorhead junior majoring in elementary. Jim Elling-

son, Ada sophomore, majoring in elementary and minoring in mathematics, is the newly elected religion commissioner.

Handling MSC properties will be Bob Schmidt, Barnesville sophomore, social studies major and history minor. New women's dorm commissioner is Liz Northup, junior, business major and art minor from Detroit Lakes.

Representing men dormitory residents will be Darrel Mack, Mahomen junior, physical education major and mathematics minor. Music major Skip Grover, Dent freshmen, will represent the music department on the new Commission.

## Freeman speaks today in Dahl hall

Gov. Orville Freeman will speak at the Minnesota Regional Conference on Aging this morning in Dahl hall.

Delegates from northwestern Minnesota and nearby North Dakota points will hear the governor speak on the topic, "Minnesota Meeting The Challenge."

The all-day meeting, one of six being held throughout the state, is a part of Minnesota's study on needs of the aging preparatory to participation in the White House Conference on the Aging next year.

The conference is designed to explore ways of solving problems of 65-and-over citizens on the local level.

Also appearing during the forenoon session will be President John J. Neumaier, Mrs. James Dixon, president Moorhead AAUW; Mr. Bernard Nark, State Welfare Department, and the Rev. W. J. Tolo, Moorhead.

Dr. Jeannette L. Baker of the Fergus Falls State Hospital will speak at the noon luncheon in the Dahl hall dining room on the topic, "Emotional Factors and the Aging Process."

The meeting is sponsored by the Moorhead Branch American Association of University Women and the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, in cooperation with MSC.

Three workshops will be held simultaneously in the forenoon and three in the afternoon beginning at 2:15 p.m.

## 'Literary Designs' to appear soon

"Literary Designs" MSC's student written literary magazine is being readied for publication early next quarter. Dr. William Gillis is editing the magazine. The financing of the magazine is done by the Student Commission. The purpose of the magazine is to encourage creative writing among MSC students.

The Art club is designing the cover for the booklet. A number of short stories, essays and poems have already been received. Contributions are still being accepted. Freshmen are especially encouraged to send in their best themes from English. All contributions should be sent to "Literary Designs" Box 212.

## Many speak at Student Editors' Conference

## MiStiC interviews Senator Kennedy

by Frank Brunsman

One hundred and forty-four college editors were told in New York City Sunday by Sen. John F. Kennedy that the United States should "err on the side of safety" in setting up its defenses against the Communist threat.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who was the main speaker at the Student Editor's conference Sunday luncheon, said he favors a "greater effort than this Administration seems willing to undertake" in defense.

The conference was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the United States National Student Association. MiStiC editor Frank Brunsman, scholarship participant, and his wife attended the four-day parley at the Overseas Press Club, 35 E. 39th St., Feb. 19-22.

Kennedy, campaigning in Wisconsin this week, pointedly sidestepped identifying himself with the charge

that President Eisenhower has misled the nation on the state of defenses.

"I think the Administration, the President, reached his judgment in good faith," Kennedy said, "and he's not going to play with the security of the United States. But I think it's extremely difficult to make a correct assessment with precision as to what a dictatorship is doing."

"Therefore I should err on the side of safety. Men who have the same information as the President — Power, Ridgway, Gavin and Taylor — come to the exact opposite conclusion. If we're moving in a position of peril. I would err on the side of caution."

**MiStiC queries Kennedy**

When asked about the Wisconsin primary by the MiStiC, the Democratic presidential candidate said that he was "hopeful" of winning in the Wisconsin primary and that he felt victory would hinge more on the

popular vote than on the number of delegates corralled. He rejected suggestions that he was spending "exaggerated amounts" in the primary.

Kennedy told the MiStiC that he has not decided whether or not to enter the California primary, but will arrive at a decision by the middle of March.

The MiStiC asked Kennedy that in view of the fact that he had never held an executive position why he thought he was qualified to become the nation's chief executive.

Kennedy replied that almost none of the candidates have held an executive position and the training one receives in the Senate is of major importance. "A man that is willing to go to the American people and prove to them that he is qualified to manage his affairs and the affairs of the United States Government is the can-

Please turn to page 5

## Nemzek fieldhouse dedication events resume tonight at 8

by Esther Vallejo

Alex Nemzek hall dedication ceremonies continue tonight with a basketball game between Mankato State College and MSC at 8 p.m.

Massed cheerleaders attending a clinic sponsored by the MSC Women's Recreation Association will furnish half-time entertainment. A coffee hour for alumni and friends of the college will be held after the ball game in room 116 Alex Nemzek hall.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. MSC wrestlers will meet Gustavus Adolphus College in the last home meet of the season.

The dedication banquet, the main dedicatory ceremony, is set for Saturday at 6 p.m. Main speaker will be Dr. Claude L. Nemzek, 1928 MSC graduate and brother of the late Alex Nemzek. He will deliver the dedicatory address.

Dr. Nemzek received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota. His training includes all phases of guidance, psychological measurement, applied psychology, methods of research, statistical procedures and professional education. He is chairman of the department of education at the University of Detroit.

Greetings from the college and recognition of honored guests will be

extended by MSC President John J. Neumaier. President of the state college board, Dr. S. J. Kryzsk, will make the presentation of the Alex Nemzek hall keys.

Innovation will be delivered by Dr. Edward Blackburn, Dr. Joseph Kise, dean of liberal arts, will act as master of ceremonies. MSC students, Glenn Turcotte and Ellen Greenwood, will sing selections from "Brigadoon."

Other speakers will be Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman of the department of language and literature, who will outline the achievements of Alex Nemzek. Mr. A. J. Nelson, state architect representing the state department of administration, will make the presentation of the keys to Dr. S. J. Kryzsk. Mr. Laurence MacLeod, athletic director, will accept the keys.

Please turn to page 2

## MSC band holds concert Sunday

The Moorhead State College band, which returned Wednesday afternoon from its three day tour to area schools, will present its home concert on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Nemzek fieldhouse.

Band director Mr. Arthur Nix reports the trip was highly successful with good concerts and large crowds attending them. He said he was delighted that they were so well received. "Many people are coming on Sunday to hear the program again."

The same program will be presented as was given at the six high schools. Numbers included in it are "Karelia-Suite, 1. Intermezzo," by Sibelius, "Serenade to Spring," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "The Thin Red Line March," by Alford.

Miss Judy Rhyne, Herman freshman, will be the featured baritone soloist in "Willow Echoes" by Simon.

The Dixieland band will play and the Madgrigal Singers will present two numbers, "All Through the Night," arranged by Norman Luboff and "Patriotic Fantasy," by Cohan.

The two Student Commission members who accompanied the band will set up the same display on MSC that was shown to the high schools on the tour.

## In the political main stream



photo by Alice Brunsman

Sen. John F. Kennedy and MiStiC editor Frank Brunsman are shown together Sunday in New York City just before the Democratic presidential candidate answered a few questions for the MiStiC.



Comment

# The right to know

Last Thursday elections were held to choose the 1960-61 MSC Student Commission. Friday morning the pictures of the new commissioners were published in the Western MiStiC. The MiStiC tried, unsuccessfully, to learn the number of votes received by each candidate. Student Commission officials who were contacted refused to divulge this information. Even the candidates are not told of the results.

Here begins the great debate of the people's right to know. In modern government there is an ever-increasing tendency to restrict access to information on the policies and functioning of government. The MiStiC does not pretend that the MSC election secrecy problem is in itself of major significance. But the spreading tendency toward secrecy in government must be stopped and where better to begin stopping it than at this local level.

Why shouldn't the information be made public? In national government, there are instances where information must be kept confidential in the interest of national security. But the Student Commission handles no issues which require secrecy, not even the tri-college insurance pact, history-making though it be.

VL

# Thou shalt not covet

Two colleges, both situated in the same town, were rivals for years with both grin and frown. The rivalry was healthy and clean - Until Confoundia, through their paper, became mean. The All-American paper started stabbing with a saber. They stabbed first the Rival's sports team and then a fieldhouse new and clean. (In journalism groups this technique is for douns.) Nary a kind word was given about the Rival track men who'll live in, While others are running in snow and slush-training for track honors plush. Nor about its facilities for MANY sports and its press box from which newsmen report. Nor the addition to the community, and facilities with unbounded opportunity. This all seemed strange to the Rivals, who managed to keep most of their marbles, And remember: It was, for sure, a Rival man who helped Confoundia secure an auditorium which their campus now owns, AND about which the Rivals seldom groan. Could it be Confoundia is becoming THE school in second running? And that they can not accept another school so adept? Could it be the Rivals WILL WIN while Confoundia continues in journalism sin?

MLC

# A modest proposal

MSC is too strict with its women dormitory residents. The campus regulations now in effect at Dahl hall are both outmoded and unwarranted. Tardiness is seldom, if ever, intentional and it is infrequent that they amount to more than one to three minutes. They are often quite plausibly explained, but to no avail — the punishment of one night's campusing for each five minutes' lateness must be accepted by all who err. Often, previous commitments make it impossible to stay in the following night, in which case the sentence is doubled.

Brought into the bold light of print, these rules appear little more than throwbacks from a narrow-minded Puritanical era. The sight of one of these poor "sineers" signing her name at the main desk on the hour and carefully ignoring the men who may be there seems as ridiculous to the intelligent observer as it is embarrassing to the victim.

A more logical and uncomplicated arrangement might be the allowance of a certain number of late minutes per month. Dormitory residents would still be under obligation to observe the hours in effect but would have the knowledge that should some unavoidable lateness occur, they would not be campused immediately.

By having each girl who comes in late sign in at the desk, as is now the custom, an accurate record of the number of late minutes used by each girl could be easily kept with no extra work for the dorm mothers.

DF

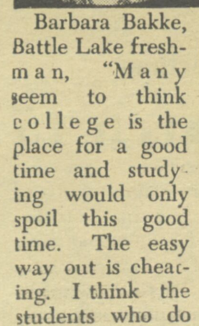
# interrogation point --

Question of the week: Do you think many MSC students cheat on exams?

Marilee Helgeron, Halstad freshman, "Yes, there are students who cheat at MSC, just as in any school or college. Some students cheat because of laziness towards studying, because "every-one" does it, or because if others cheat and they don't, the average will go up and their marks will go down."



Lloyd Wilke, Starbuck freshman, "A student that cheats is only trying to pick up a good grade by the easiest possible method. There isn't any more cheating at MSC than at other colleges."



Barbara Bakke, Battle Lake freshman, "Many seem to think college is the place for a good time and studying would only spoil this good time. The easy way out is cheating. I think the students who do cheat are not those who are here for the real educational value of college."



Ronald Holdgrafer, Morris junior, "Students cheat in order to get through school the easy way. I don't think we have any more cheating here than anywhere else."

# Dedication

Continued from page 1

Mr. William T. Curran, MSC alumnus of 1921, will present the portrait. Acceptance will be made by Mr. Donald Anderson, chairman of health, physical education and recreation.

Representing the college alumni will be Mrs. Morris Shine, president of the MSC Alumni Association, Mr. Neil Wohlwend, president of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce, will represent former MSC athletes.

Miss Jessie McKellar, chairman of the invitations for the dedication, said 300 guests are expected at the banquet.

The MSC band under the direction of Mr. Arthur Nix will bring the dedicatory events to an end. Special feature will be a baritone solo by Judy Rhyne, the Madrigal singers under the direction of Dr. H. D. Harmon and a Dixieland band. The program will be the same as that which has been presented on tour. Final event will be an open house and tour for the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

Yesterday the preliminary event was held. WRA and M club members conducted student tours from 3 to 5 p.m.

# WESTERN MiStiC

Editor-in-chief - - - - - Frank Brunsmann  
Assistant editor - - - - - Virgil Larson  
Business manager - - - - - Tom Nordby  
Copy editor - - - - - Alice Brunsmann  
Make-up editor - - - - - Mary Colwell  
Sports editor - - - - - Dean Skallerud  
Feature editor - - - - - Charles F. Femling  
Reporters - - - - - Diane Fox, Lois Widme, Esther Vallejo, Vernon Harrison, Linda Roragen and Anna Lindstrom.  
Photographers - - - - - Dale Schneiderhan and Tilford Hellie  
Circulation - - - - - Audrey Hilborn and Donna Smith  
Compositor and foreman - - - - - Dean Schmitz  
Print Shop - - - - - Marvin Roststrom, Tom Nordby, Don Conn, Merle Hasz, Jim Simms, and Bob Quam  
Published weekly except during holidays and during examination periods.  
Entered as second class matter May 8, 1925, at post office, Moorhead, Minnesota, under act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription included in alumni dues or \$2 per year.

# Speaking Frankly

by Frank Brunsmann

A Saturday luncheon speaker at the Student Editor's Conference held in the Overseas Press Club at 35 E. 39th St. in New York City last weekend was Mr. James A. Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*.

Wechsler, one of America's most distinguished liberal journalists and editor of one of the two New York dailies that is increasing in circulation, devoted part of his speech to a parody of "Meet the Press."

An abbreviated version of an unproduced, "Meet the Press" interview, with certain spontaneous asides, indicated in italics, follows.

Once again NBC brings you an unrehearsed press conference with a noted American. This time our guest is Vice-President Nixon, sometimes mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination. With us tonight are four outstanding newsmen. Their questions do not reflect a point of view (*most of them don't have any*), but are simply their attempt to get a story (*without doing any work*).

Seated around the table are Lawrence Spivack, May Craig of the *Portland Press-Herald*, Roscoe Drummond of the *Christian Science Monitor* and W. H. Lawrence of the *Times*.

Brooks: I see that Mr. Spivack happens to have the first question.

Spivack: Mr. Vice-President, you were once very critical of the Truman-Acheson administration and even said: "Wouldn't it be nice to have a Secretary of State who will stand up to the Commies?" How do you reconcile that with this Administration's meetings with Khrushchev and its other dealings with the Soviet leaders?

Nixon: (*Who is this bum - he doesn't even work for a newspaper; who puts him on this show?*) Mr. Spivack, as our great President would say, I'm delighted you asked that question. I can only answer it by saying that I meant what I said then, and I mean what I say now - consistency, it was once said, is the hobgoblin of small minds, and I am proud to say this Administration has been able to see the big picture, the picture that truly counts, and that is why, even as we mobilize all our resources to combat atheistic materialistic communism, we are doing everything in our power to save the peace of the world so that American boys will not once again have to waste their blood in Korea, where, as I have said at times, they were led by the Truman-Acheson policy, but let me add as I have also said at other times that I applaud Mr. Truman's decision to act there - I am sorry to give so brief an answer to your question.

Mrs. Craig: Mr. Vice-President, you said recently that more schools and teachers were an urgent, urgent need but when you had to break a tie vote in the Senate, you voted against the key aid-to-education bill.

Nixon: (*Why doesn't that dame get a new hat?*) Mrs. Craig, I have no apologies to make for my record or that of this Administration in the field of education. From the time I was a small boy, I have been for it - in fact, only the other day I had a letter from an old teacher of mine in Whittier, in which she enclosed an old report card showing - I hope you will not consider this immodest - that my record for punctuality was the best in my class, and that she thought this revealed just how deeply I had always valued education. And so I say to her, and to teachers all over the land, we Republicans know the job you are doing and an apple to all teachers. And we intend to give you all the help we can without laying the heavy hand of bureaucracy over your schoolrooms.

Brooks: If I may interrupt, I see that Roscoe Drummond has a question.

Drummond: Mr. Nixon, you have said, on more than one occasion, that you believe, if I may coin a phrase, that politics should stop at the water's edge. But aren't you troubled by the testimony of some of our defense officials that the missile gap is growing, and may steadily get worse. I do not mean to question the sincerity or wisdom of the President, but aren't these facts that must be faced?

Nixon: (*Those Christian Scientists!*) Mr. Drummond, I have long admired your work, and I can only say, as I did the other day, that I wish the opposition party would stop playing

the numbers game. (*That ought to shut them up*).

Lawrence: There are persistent reports that Governor Rockefeller isn't giving up, and is just waiting for something to go wrong with your campaign to become active again.

Nixon: (*He's telling me - those Times men pretend to be so impartial, but they're always stirring up trouble*). Mr. Lawrence, just let me digress for a moment to say how much I respect the *Times*, and I can think of no institution more important to the freedom of the press than the one you represent, and I can remember as a young man how it was my ambition to be even a lowly copy on that newspaper, until circumstances over which I had little control led me to run for Congress. And now in answer to your question, I shall not of course try to speak for Mr. Rockefeller but I can only repeat again what I have said before, and that is that Mr. Rockefeller has a great roll to play in our party and in the future history of our country. (*Over my dead body*).

Brooks: Now one quick question from Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Craig: Are you really planning to put more humor into campaigning? There was a recent report that you are looking for a ghost writer who can make you sound funny.

Nixon: I think my words tonight speak for themselves.

Brooks: I'm sorry I must interrupt. Next week Meet the Press will bring you another hard-hitting interview with another distinguished, forthright political leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

# P. O. Box 47

## SC expresses concern

To the Editor:

As members of the 1960-61 Student Commission, we wish to express our concern at the editorial published in last week's MiStiC which stated that we are incapable, uninterested, and afraid to take a stand on school issues.

Although these are very grave charges against us as individuals, we are more shocked at the picture of the student body, which elected us, that was presented in this article. It is certainly a poor representation of our school and is made the more serious by the fact that the MiStiC is circulated to many colleges and high schools.

We have at no time promised to make miraculous, overnight changes in school policy. We do not believe that any sound student government would. Our job for the next year will be to obtain student opinion on problems as they arise and act accordingly. In doing this, we will prove beyond doubt our capability, interest and willingness to maintain definite positions on all issues which confront us.

1960-61 Student Commission.

## Mentality questioned

To the editor:

Would it be possible to set up entrance requirements based on IQ? It would, indeed, be a benefit to the morale of those students who remain. If, for a example, the entrance requirement were set at about 32, it would eliminate a majority of those students who only last two quarters anyway.

I am of the conviction that anyone above the IQ of 32 would not consider tampering with the food, which gains so many complaints without being tampered with.

Those mentally retarded children placing salt in sugar containers, or both salt and sugar in napkin holders, are perhaps antagonized by the mental conflict which comes from rubbing shoulders with the average MSC student of 85 IQ.

By placing entrance requirements which exclude those of inferior mentality, we would be raising the morale of everyone concerned. Those of low IQ would no longer be in the environment which causes their mental disturbance and the average student would gain more comfortable surroundings and better food.

Vernon T. Harrison



# 'Jack of all trades' serves here 26 years

by Anna Lindstrom

"Almost a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none," is the self-implied epithet of Miss Beatrice Lewis. As a member of the MSC business office for 26 years, she has helped handle many phases of clerking to make the phrase meaningful.

Her job includes assisting in the preparing of details for the biennial and quarterly budgets for various accounts. She does accounting for the state accounts, the dormitory accounts and the college activities. Handling the details for accounts payable for state and dormitory is another of her duties.

Miss Lewis expresses the change in the cost of college by saying that in 1934 the students paid on the average of \$70 per quarter for room and board while tuition and activity fees amounted to \$17 for the three months. These sums have grown to an average of \$200 and \$75 respectively.

According to Miss Lewis, there is a definite satisfaction in enrolling a

freshman student and watching him emerge an adult after his four year stay at college. She enjoys attending band and choir concerts, athletic events and dramatic productions. She specifically mentioned "Brigadoon," the recent student produced musical. Miss Lewis further indicates her interest in the students by counting it among her good fortunes to work with the Student Commission.

"I am very grateful for being able to be a member of the staff, to serve the college for these years. I only wish that there were more hours in the day and night that I could give more and better service to the students, administration, faculty, fellow workers and alumni," stated Miss Lewis.

The devoted worker relates that in her office they are constantly trying to speed up the process of collecting fees so the students do not have to stand in line so long. She adds that their purpose is to serve the students and that these students are very important.

Miss Lewis has held only two jobs since completing her business college course. She was first employed as the secretary to the dean of the school of pharmacy at North Dakota State College. Her second job began Feb. 1, 1934 at MSC as a clerk in the registrar-accounts office. She states that since her arrival, the office has been divided into two offices, the business office and the registrars office. At the time she came, all of the work of both offices was carried on by Miss Jennie Owens, the registrar-accountant, and two assistant clerks.

Miss Lewis reveals that her family, whose family home is in Hawley, is MSC connected. Four immediate members of her family, a brother-in-law, a sister-in-law and a niece all hold MSC degrees. Three other members have earned MSC credits. Only Miss Lewis and her youngest sister have never enrolled at the college.



Miss Beatrice Lewis

## 'Brigadoon' crew receives praise from MiStiC critic

Linda Roragen

"Come Ye to the Fair! Come Ye to Brigadoon!" These words convey the general spirit of "Brigadoon," MSC's first musical, presented Feb. 18-20. The play was written by Lerner and Loewe and directed by Mr. Delmar Hansen.

Glenn Turcotte, in the singing lead, gave the role of the world-weary Yankee, Tommy Albright, a vocal quality seldom found in a college student. Ellen Greenwood as the Bonnie Scotch lassie, Fiona, gave a sensitive and delicate performance. The vocal duets of Glenn Turcotte and Ellen Greenwood can only be described as beautiful. Their numbers, "The Heather on the Hill," and "Almost Like Being in Love," had a spontaneous and natural air.

Mary Seidendranz as the comic, man-chasing Meg Brockie kept the audience laughing throughout the show. Wes Van Tassel was alarmingly believable as the cynical, sarcastic Jeff Douglas.

Katsy Briggs and Bill Adams as Bonnie Jean and Charlie made a winsome and delightful pair. Adams was

# Jim Zuelow seeks state political job

by Virgil Larson

Jim Zuelow, former MSC student from Bemidji, and chairman of the ninth district Young Democrat Farm Labor organization, was defeated in a bid for re-election to that post at the district meeting Feb. 14 in Dilworth. The group also declined to endorse Zuelow for the state chairmanship, a post he had been seeking.

Zuelow supporters will continue to seek the state post for their candidate at the state convention to be held this weekend in Bemidji. They claim the support of the county chairman and thereby control of the district execu-

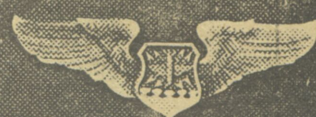
tive committee.

Basil Walker of Moorhead was named to succeed Zuelow as district chairman and was also given the district endorsement for the state chairmanship. He is not expected to be a major contender for the job.

Zuelow's defeat at the district meeting is considered an outgrowth of the DFL scrap two years ago regarding former Congresswoman Coya Knutson. Supporters of Zuelow were known to be backers of Mrs. Knutson. The anti-Coya faction dethroned Zuelow in an attempt to remove remaining sentiment for Mrs. Knutson. Walker is a member of the anti-Coya faction. Walker supporters claimed they had nothing personal against Zuelow.

Despite the rebuff from his own district organization, Zuelow has the endorsements of four other districts. He did not attempt to gain the approval of the remaining four of the state's nine districts. His chances for the state chairmanship are good.

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## for staff only

### Maxwell, Blackburn attend Middle Eastern affairs conference today

Dr. Amos Maxwell, MSC professor of social studies, and Dr. Edwin Blackburn, MSC associate professor of social studies, will attend a special conference on Middle Eastern affairs today and Saturday at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The purpose of the conference is to survey the geographic and historical background and the present social and economic conditions of the Middle East. Focus will be made upon the role of the Middle East in international affairs and upon its relation with the United States.

Because it is a major source of oil, a strategic land and water link among three continents, and the birthplace of three major religions, the Middle East can no longer be ignored or minimized by social studies teachers.

### Kise attends Minneapolis newspaper study meeting

Dr. Joseph Kise last night attended the annual dinner meeting of the advisory committee of the *Minneapolis Star World Affairs* program in Minneapolis.

The *Star* publishes a world affairs study guide, designed for high school students, each week. The newspaper sponsors an annual contest with high school students competing in tests on world affairs. Winners receive trips to the United Nations in New York and to Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kise is a member of the advisory committee which makes recommendations to the *Star* on the handling of the study guide and contest.

### Murray convalesces

Dr. Byron Murray and Mrs. Glendon Robbins are patients in St. Ansgar Hospital, both having undergone surgery the morning of Feb. 22.

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### Art club attends Cobber watercolor lecture

The art club attended a demonstration on watercolors given by Dr. Dwight Kirsch from Ames, Iowa, on Tuesday afternoon at Concordia College. Dr. Kirsch was a former instructor of Mr. Marcel Stratton, MSC instructor of art, at the University of Nebraska.

At the club's meeting on Monday evening an exchange of student art with Concordia was discussed. Dr. Nels Johnson, chairman of the MSC art department, gave a talk on the Canadian watercolor exhibit.

Plans are being made for a Fine Arts Ball to be held sometime in March. It is to be a costume ball with prizes for the best costumes.

Committees that were appointed for the year were program; Phil Roche, Sharlowe Welch, Lloyd Duffney and Sue Torgerson; publicity, Bonnie Mammel, Ray Gordon, John Wendland and Ted Schindler.

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### WRA wraps up winter quarter sports program

The WRA will complete their winter activities at the close of this quarter and will be pointing toward spring activities. Notices have been sent out to all co-eds encouraging them to participate in these various activities.

They will concentrate primarily on swimming, trampoline and badminton until the weather permits them to get outside and participate in softball, tennis, golf, and archery. Instructions will be given in tennis and golf.

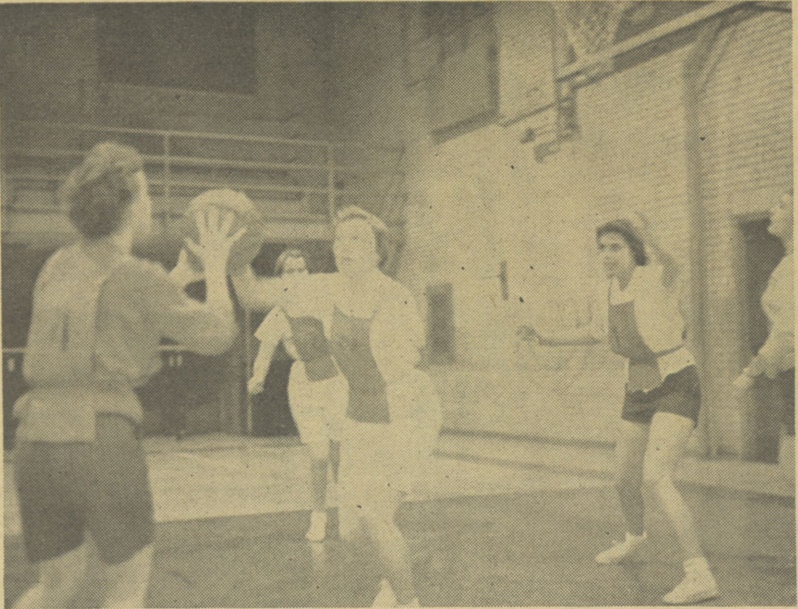
All co-eds are encouraged to join in the fun, take their pick of the activities offered and enjoy themselves.

#### Registrar's Notice

Pre-registration schedule has been set for March 2-4. All students must register on assigned date. If unable to register at the time assigned, they may register after the time assigned not before.

Students who are on probation this winter quarter cannot register until March 14.

## Co-eds demonstrate competition



Sandy Lee attempts to block a shot in WRA basketball competition.

## In Greek Circles 0 0 0

by m.l.c.

The REALLLY big social news this week is the Alpha Epsilon sponsored Sweetheart Ball on Monday night next at 9:30 p.m. at the Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel in Fargo. Dave Kegel's quintet will provide the music and the 1960-61 Sweetheart will be crowned. The dance is scheduled for 9:30 so that students wishing to attend both the New Zealand debate and the dance may do so. Tickets for the dance are one dollar per couple.

Fans numbering 27,000 (according to Kent Marsten, secretary of the AE's) saw the AE basketball team defeat the Owls 65-52 on Monday

### Two employers seek MSC students Monday

Supervisors will be coming to MSC for personal interviews with students on the following dates:

On Monday, Feb. 29 Mr. Lyle Jensen of the Firestone Company will be on campus at 9 a.m. to interview business majors for positions with their company.

Superintendent Le Roy Norstad of the Osseo public school system will also be here at 9 a.m. of the same day. He needs both elementary and secondary teachers. He also needs a speech correctionist, reading consultant, librarian and a remedial reading instructor.

Dr. T. E. Smith, placement director recommends that the man wear a business suit, white shirt and tie for their personal interviews.

### Students may obtain foreign summer jobs

Employment for college students is available in foreign countries this summer, according to Dr. William Gillis and the American Student Information Service.

Students may obtain jobs in most European countries through the ASIS, a non-profit organization. Nations include Germany, France, Switzerland, England, Spain, Austria and the Scandinavian countries.

Most popular jobs, according to the ASIS, are farm jobs. Employment in forestry, construction, factories, resorts and hotels, sales work, hospitals, camp counselling and child care is also available. Most jobs provide free room and board and wages. Wages are lower than the United States.

Applications should be filed before April 30. Interested persons should see Dr. Gillis M246.

night. Carl Erickson and Matt Casey were the big guns for the AE's with 18 each. Jerry Gotta led the way for the Owls with 12. The two teams met again last night for the second of the best two out of three series. The series is an annual event.

The Psi Delta Kappa formally initiated 10 girls into their sorority on Tuesday night. The new actives gave the Psi Delt old actives and the room a new pink and gray lamp.

Plans and more plans are being made by the Gamma Nus for their annual spring quarter dinner-dance. Elaine Anderson is the co-ordinator for the event to take place March 19 at the Gardner Hotel Town Hall.

Beta Chi actives will formally initiate their new members sometime next week.

### Reporter reviews education movie

by Anna Lindstrom

A film used as part of a nation wide campaign to support colleges was presented for its first MSC showing Wednesday afternoon. The 20 minute animated cartoon style presentation entitled "Education is Everybody's Business" has been produced by an insurance company as a basis for the fund raising.

The movie relates that while only 5 per cent of the population of the United States attended college in 1910, today 35 per cent of the population is entering schools of higher education. It predicts that in the next ten years college enrollment will double.

According to the film content, the wages of the factory worker have increased 100 per cent in the past 30 years while there has been a 30 per cent decline in the salary of a college professor. Low pay, it contends, is one of the reasons that only two out of every ten college graduates go into the field of education.

Stating that one per cent of the national gross income, or four and one-half billion dollars, goes for education, the film goes on to say that by raising this total by one-half billion dollars a year until 1970, we would have a respectable nine billion dollars to spend for education yearly. The film suggests raising these additional funds through federal, state and local taxes; philanthropic organizations; church groups; labor organizations; higher tuition; alumnus and private individuals. It also points out that the business community would help themselves by contributing to colleges because it would mean more college graduates in the business field.

The film stresses that the best way for funds to come to the colleges is with no strings attached. Only the college staff can realize where the money is needed most.

After the movie, plans for purchasing the film and showing it to various groups in the area were discussed. It was suggested that the film be used as part of a package deal with specific MSC details and discussion to follow the nation-wide view expressed in the film. The film will be purchased by MSC.

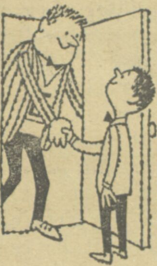
## Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT\*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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# Kennedy wins, Nixon 2nd in college poll

Sen. John F. Kennedy emerged victorious in a poll of a national cross-section of college editors with Vice-President Nixon finishing second. In a poll conducted at the Student Editor's Conference last week-end in New York City by the *New York Post*, Kennedy received 22 first place votes, exactly half the amount for all Democratic candidates.

The 62 editors of college newspapers outside the New York City area gave Nixon 18 first place ballots and Adlai Stevenson 12. Senator Hubert Humphrey won a distant fourth with only four votes.

While most choices in the national survey seem dictated by personality rather than party, there was a clear preponderance of Democratic strength. Nixon received only six second place votes, while Stevenson obtained 16 and Kennedy 15.

## SCORECARD

This is the way the 62 college edi-



photo by Frank Brunzman

George V. Allen, Director, United States Information Agency, was a Saturday evening after dinner speaker.

## Spring play scheduled

The spring quarter play at MSC will be "The Happiest Millionaire" by Kyle Crichton. This play is a rowdy comedy with a cast of 16 members. It will be presented May 18 and 19. The play was recently presented on Broadway.

## Conference chairman

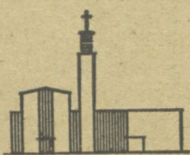


photo by Alice Brunzman

Ruth Hagy Brod, ABC TV Peabody award winning news announcer and chairman of the Student Editor's Conference, shows Frank Brunzman the four-day conference program.

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tors voted on their first-choice ballots:	
Kennedy	22
Nixon	18
Stevenson	12
Humphrey	4
Symington	3
Bowles	2
Johnson	1

Support for Kennedy, as indicated in personal interviews with the editors participating in the polls, was based chiefly on his "youth and vigor"

# Dr. Neumaier stresses practice in brotherhood

"There should be no closed season for the work for Brotherhood," said Dr. John J. Neumaier, state chairman for Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21-28. This statement was part of a letter sent by him to about 900 schools and colleges in Minnesota.

President Neumaier's work in connection with Brotherhood Week in Minnesota includes speaking to human rights and fair employment

## Brown to attend audio-visual convention

Dr. Walter L. Brown, audio-visual director at MSC, will attend the audio-visual national convention, Feb. 29 to March 3 in Miami. He is asked to present our audio-visual program and new audio-visual center to the convention as representing the small colleges in the United States. MSC is the only small college represented, with three colleges of larger enrollments.

Minnesota has moved to a certification requirement for audi-visual coordinators and directors. MSC has taken the lead in this respect with the first minor program in audio-visual education which also fulfills certification requirements.

While attending the national convention, Dr. Brown will make a special trip to Miami University in response to an invitation to survey the new audio-visual facilities there.

PTA's, the Dilworth high school and sending letters to each chairman of

and on the belief that "he's the man who can beat Nixon."

Senator Lyndon Johnson's lone vote came from a student at Abilene Christian College, Texas. Chester Bowles, a former ambassador to India, picked up only two votes in the polls but many of the editors, speaking off the record, stated that he is the number one Democratic dark horse probability in case of a convention deadlock.

practices committees in the state. He has written to each newspaper in Minnesota, asking for some attention to Brotherhood and making some suggestions for programs.

"The moral challenge of the ideal of Brotherhood is to practice it. But it would be an over-simplification to believe that good will alone is enough, because the causes of prejudice are complex and includes not only emotional and social psychological factors, but also sociological, economic, and political determinants," said the President. "It behooves Americans, on whom a major responsibility for world leadership has been thrust, to remember that the majority of mankind consists of colored men and that some day we may be thankful that the white man be given equality of opportunity."

As the President said in his speech to the Dilworth high school, "It is not God, but human beings who discriminate."

When asked his opinion of racial and religious tolerance at MSC, the President said that during his short association with the college he has a definite impression that students treat each other on the basis of individual merit or shared interest rather than on such extraneous factors as membership in an ethnic group.

## Concordia to present 'Winterset' March 3-5

"Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize winning verse play, will be presented by Concordia Theatre in Old Main Auditorium, March 3-5.

Starring in the lead roles are J. David Larsen and Carol Torgerson. Key supporting characters will be portrayed by Larrie Sunanson, Morris Dahlen and Gary Jackson.

Mr. Dale Miller will direct the popular American tragedy which was first presented in 1935.

## Memorial established

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gore, parents of the late Jane Gore, have established a fund derived from undesignated memorials to be used to purchase books for the MSC Library in memory of their daughter. Any friends of Miss Gore who wish to contribute to this memorial may do so to Dr. Clarence Glasrud or Miss Karen Kivi.

## 10 evening classes set

MSC will offer ten on-campus evening courses during the spring quarter.

Included are five graduate courses and five undergraduate. Two of the graduate courses are in education and one each in English, geography, and physical education. Undergraduate classes are in general science, geography, physical education, political science and speech.

Information is available in the registrar's office.

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# Indonesian-American parley



photo by Frank Brunzman

MiStiC copy editor Alice Brunzman chats with two Indonesian student journalists attending the Student Editor's Conference. Left is Riardi, Indonesian journalism student at the University of Utah. Right is Soewarto, Indonesian graduate journalism student at Columbia University.

# Student Editors' meet

Continued from page 1  
didate who will be elected."

## On Eisenhower's tour

In criticizing the Administration's conduct of foreign policy, Senator Kennedy expressed the hope that the next President would "take his trips early in his term, because he can then follow with action."

He said he was sure President Eisenhower's travels had been educational, but he noted somewhat acidly that the problems would be "left for the next administration."

## Frederick well received

Pauline Frederick, NBC news commentator and United Nations expert, spoke Saturday evening on the topic "What are the real intentions today of nations which talk of peace and prepare for war?" She related that this year about 54 cents out of every American tax dollar will go toward meeting a military budget of \$41 billion. "One Atlas missile comes to around \$35 million - which is more than our annual contribution to the operation of the United Nations for one year," added Miss Frederick.



photo by Alice Brunzman

NBC news announcer and United Nations expert, Pauline Frederick, stops to speak to Frank Brunzman after her Saturday evening dinner speech.

Miss Frederick is convinced "that both President Eisenhower and Chairman Krushchev want peace above all things" although it is "obvious from United States statistics that arms are more important than schools or hospitals or wheat."

Questioning those who declare the United States is suffering a great loss in prestige and has become a second-rate power because the USSR surpasses us in missiles, Miss Frederick wonders "what kind of prestige and power they are talking about - what kind of America has become our goal." She would suggest that "we need a new Declaration of Independence - a declaration of independence from the Soviet Union. Instead of aping the USSR by boasting of our weapons, I

believe that we should return to our pride in the United States and what it has always stood for - and that has not been a militaristic power!"

Closing her dynamic speech, Miss Frederick said, "I would like to tell you what I consider the most important room at the United Nations because I feel it is a symbol of what is necessary if you are going to try to change the hearts of men."

"It is not the Assembly Hall, or the Council chamber or the Committee quarters. It is the Meditation Room. In the center there is a starkly simple block of Swedish iron ore with a single light focussed on it. The stone represents an altar, an altar not to any one God, or to no God, but to the god of all."

"The altar also represents the very paradox of life - for it is a basic material that can be used for construction or destruction - for homes or swords. It presents the choice we must make."

"And when each has found his God, he finds himself. And he knows what the choice must be - to answer the greatest prayer of man which asks not for victory but for peace."

## Editors hear world call

Mr. James A. Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*, urged the student editors to "be deeply involved" in world affairs.

Speaking at the Saturday luncheon, he told the student journalists that this was "a time of nuclear catastrophe and of need for equality."

"We must recognize there can be no serenity for affluent Americans in a world such as the one we inhabit," he said.

Mr. Wechsler said that student newspapers should reflect concern over international developments in their editorial policies. In isolated areas as they should also disseminate world news, he added.

## Chinese revolts continue

Mr. Greg MacGregor, a correspondent of the *New York Times* who has just returned from Hong Kong, noted that uprisings on the Chinese mainland were continuing, but said each revolt had been "efficiently put down."

Vincent Sheean, a free-lance foreign correspondent and author, said that "the present dosage" of United States aid to underdeveloped nations was "as much as they can take."

In a message to the conference, Emanuel R. Freedman, foreign news editor of the *New York Times*, urged the students to press the publishers of newspapers in their home towns to meet an increasing demand by Americans for more international news.

Other speakers at the conference included George V. Allen, Director of the United States Information Agency; Edgar R. Baker, Vice-President of Tie, Inc.; Harrison E. Salisbury, *New York Times* correspondent; Edward Ware Barret, Dean of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; William L. Laurence, *New York Times* Science editor; and Inez C. Robb, columnist-reporter for the *Scripps-Howard* newspapers.



## BSC tops tourney; Dragons grab second

*by Dean Skallerud*  
The Bemidji State Beavers pulled out a win in the heavyweight division as Doug Ramstad decisioned Ron Wiger of Moorhead State 3-2 which gave them 73 points and enough to walk away with the championship of the MSC Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last weekend.

### Dragons cop three spots on all-city

The Moorhead State Dragons were in the battle all the way and netted 70 points. Ed Arneson, Bill Cronen and George Payne took first place for the Dragons while Ron Wiger net-

ted a second place as did Arlon Mueller, followed by Don Conn and John Budd who each gathered a win in the consolation round and picked up a third place.

In third place was Minot with 44 points, followed closely in the fourth place position with 41 was Valley City. NDAC held down fifth place while Concordia came in sixth with 25 points. North Dakota University finished up in last place with only 11 points.

Pete Reed took first place in the 123 pound class and John Budd finished in third for the Dragons. Len Volk captured first place for Minot in the 130 pound class while Jerry Patten broken into the scoring column for the Beavers with a second place.

George Payne won the first MSC championship as he decisioned Stephen Hawkinson of Bemidji 7-5. Mueller made it to the finals in the 147 pound class but was decisioned 4-2 by Gary Kuster of NDU. Dale Hinkle walked off with the championship in the 157 pound class as the NDAC entry decisioned Noel Bailey of Bemidji 3-1. Bill Cronen came through for the Dragons as he took the championship in the 167 pound class by decisioning Ed Kringstad 6-3.

Ed Arneson continued to keep the Dragon hopes alive as "Easy Ed" decisioned Don Palm of Bemidji 5-2 to capture the championship in the 177 pound class. After losing in his second battle against Jack Ramey of Valley City Don Conn fought back in the 191 pound class and decisioned Ron Neller-moe of Concordia 5-0 for the consolation championship and a third place for the Dragons.

With the score almost even between the Beavers and Dragons Doug Ramstad came through for the Beavers as he decisioned Ron Wiger 3-2 giving the championship to Bemidji State. The Beavers won it 73-70 to gain sole possession of the championship after tying with the Dragons in last year's MSC Invitational Tourney.

## MSC basketball team takes NSCC tilt, 57-51

The Moorhead State varsity cagers notched their third conference win as they tipped Michigan Tech 57-51 at Tech last Saturday night. The victory moved the Dragons to a 3-6 conference mark while it left Michigan Tech in the basement with a 1-9 league record. This was Tech's last conference game. The Dragons will have a tough fight on their hands Friday night when they meet Mankato State in a NSCC game at the Nemzek hall dedication.



Dale Champ, a senior guard from Glyndon, has played guard for the Dragons for four years.



Co-captain Rod Zimmerman has started at center for MSC all season and will be donning no. 42 for the last time tonight.



Bob Pommerenke, will play his last game for the Dragons tonight. He has been with the Dragons for two seasons after transferring from Bethel College.

## Three seniors conclude basketball play tonight

*by Dean Skallerud*  
**Tonight the Moorhead State Dragons conclude their 1959-60 basketball season when they host the Mankato State Indians. The Indians are still hoping for a shot at the league title and their hopes may be lifted if the Winona Warriors dump the league leading St. Cloud Huskies this week-end.**

The Dragons notched a conference victory over Michigan Tech last Saturday while the Indians rolled over Winona State notching 100 points in their winning effort.

Three seniors will pull on their white jerseys for the last time tonight

as center and co-captain Rod Zimmerman, guard Dale Champ and guard Bob Pommerenke make their last appearance for Moorhead State College. Zimmerman poured in 23 points in the contest at Michigan Tech last week and has his work cut out for him as he comes up against the top center in the conference at Nemzek fieldhouse tonight. John Shultz, 6-5 center from Brownston, has been leading the NSCC scorers all season and is currently on top of the pile of top scorers. Shultz hurt the Dragons considerably in the contest earlier this season at Mankato.

Champ is in top shape as the senior guard began hitting from the outside earlier in the season. Champ is fully recovered from a leg injury he suffered earlier this season. Bob Pommerenke, the other senior guard on the Dragon squad, is probably the best set shot artist on the team and can break a game open from the outside. Jim Nagel still leads the Dragon scoring punch as the sophomore forward from Breckenridge is averaging 14.3 points a game.

The Indians will be aided by Jerry Olson from Austin. Olson played with the Austin Packers in the state tournament a few years ago and has given the Indians some added scoring punch.

Olson scored 15 points against St. Cloud State and has been looking good in other outings. He didn't play against the Dragons in the first Mankato-Moorhead encounter at Mankato. Butch Meyerann is also playing fine ball at the guard spot for the Indians and is ranking high among the top 20 NSCC scorers. For Moorhead State Jim Nagel is thirteenth in league scoring followed by Al Shogren in seventeenth place.

### Wildcats claw Dragons 73-60

The Dragons played their last non-conference game of the season when they traveled to Northern Michigan last Friday. The Dragons led the Northern Michigan Wildcats early in the game and controlled the ball most of the first half. The Wildcats put a zone press on the Dragons to gain control. The Wildcats went on to win 73-60 behind well balanced scoring efforts of four Wildcat cagers.

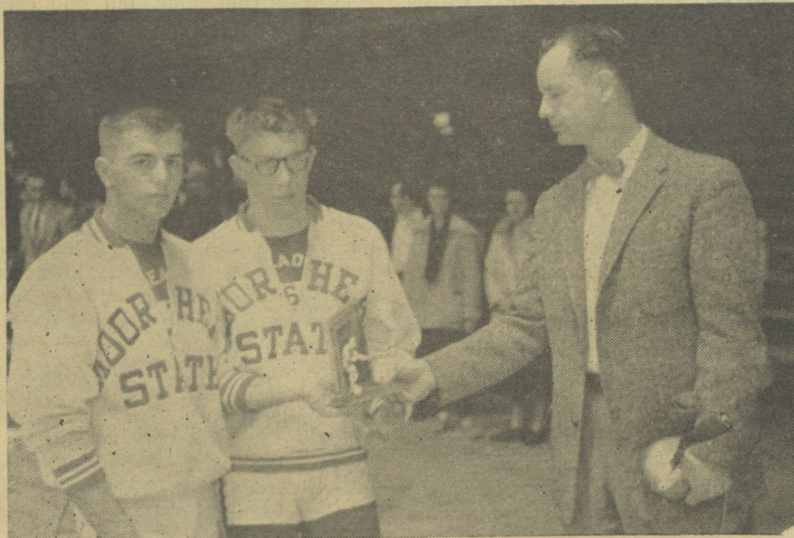
### Late basketball final

Owls trip AEs, 58-53

### Weekend Cage Schedule

Friday, Feb. 26  
Mankato at Moorhead  
Jamestown at Bethel  
NDU at NDAC  
SDU at S. D. State  
Saturday, Feb. 27  
NDU at NDAC  
Concordia at St. Mary's  
Concordia at St. Mary's  
Jamestown at NW College  
Augustana at Iowa Teachers  
Winona at St. Cloud  
Mankato at Bemidji  
Augsburg at St. Thomas  
Duluth at St. John's  
Gustavus at Macalester

### Wrestlers accept trophy



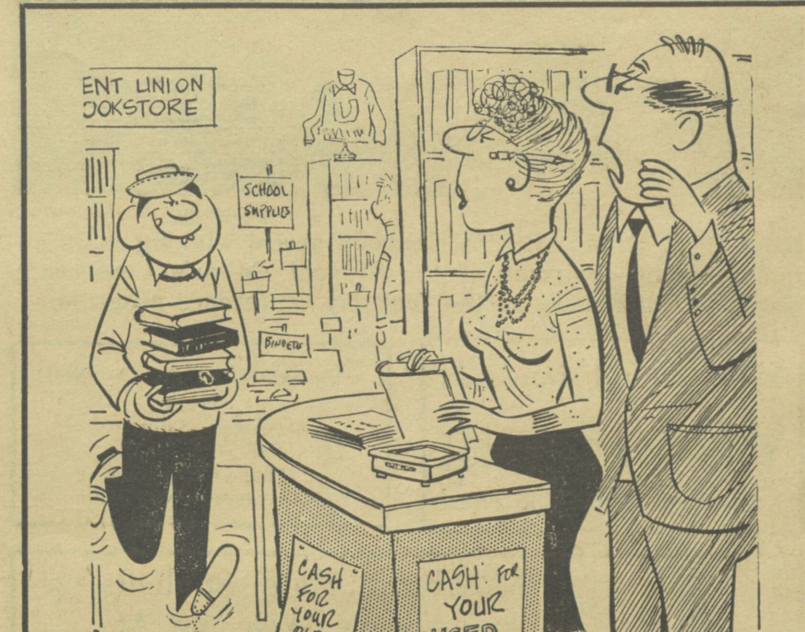
George Payne and Bill Cronen, MSC wrestlers, accept the runner-up trophy from Dr. John Jenkins, after being nudged out of the championship 73-70 by Bemidji State last Saturday.

The Dragons led Tech throughout the entire game except when the Huskies came back from a 32-26 halftime deficit to go ahead of Moorhead State 41-40 in the second period. Rod Zimmerman had one of the best nights as the 6-5 center tossed in 23 points for the Dragons. Zimmerman moved well under the basket and grabbed a host of rebounds for Moorhead.

Jim Nagel pushed in 11 points for the Dragons. Al Shogren at the other forward post pulled down his share of rebounds and contributed nine points to the Dragon victory.

Dale Champ scored on four set shots and netted eight points for Moorhead while the only senior on the Tech squad, Pember Anderson, netted 15 points in his finale on the Michigan Tech floor. Dave Cvengros, Michigan Tech guard, picked up a number of points on drive-in lay-ups and free throws to notch 13 points for Tech and keep them in the game during the second period. Anderson connected on five field goals during the second period while even scoring from Nagel, Shogren and Zimmerman kept the Dragons in the lead.

MSC BOX SCORE				
Nagel	5	1	0	11
Shogren	4	1	3	9
Zimmerman	10	3	4	23
Champ	4	0	4	8
Ophiem	1	1	2	3
Santwire	0	0	3	0
MICHIGAN TECH				
Anderson	7	1	2	15
Weaver	3	2	3	8
Noverr	2	0	2	4
Maki	1	0	2	2
Cvengros	3	7	2	13
Wiljanen	2	0	0	4
Jeske	1	0	1	2
Hunter	0	1	0	1
Knivils	1	0	1	2



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